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Katie Eccles

in the early twenties of the present century.

1. Katie Eccles 3 master who rigged
repainted.
2. Warm cloudy day - gray skies water & boat.
3. 10 mi out in lake - $3/4$ hr coming in.
4. Crew beached her & got off. 5 mins. or less.
5. Bay of Quinte boat - otherwise not known.
6. Went down not much over quarter mile from shore.
7. A. Low in water
(B) Bare spars -
C South wind (did not turn west, but east & the wind)
8. Hatchies, etc came ashore near McClellan's.
9. Crew of about 7 men. (On main shoal west of
main docks there are a
number)
10. About 1925?
11. Wrecks
 - 1 Katie Eccles
 - 2 $1/4$ mi off Stella a truck Skidney Lignum.
 - 3 Anchor just north of Battery Bar (abt 1 mi west of Bluff)
 4. Anchor east of Pt Pleasant (abt $1/2$ mi) (no lit go & rust on net)
 5. No. of Big Bar (carrying iron ore) (Sheboygan) (abt 1 mi No. of Bar)
 6. Sarniador (1927) Betw. Timber Id & Pt. Ed. Co. (abt 5 mi North of Timber Id)
 7. Two vessels off Simcoe (2 of Simcoe) Pylus try & another.
 8. Boat they found money on is at Edwin Keech's (so. of Deseronto (2 mi. south) on Adolphustown side.
Found money just a few yrs ago.
 9. Wreck where foot light buoy is at Deseronto W + S of Deseronto - just east of Forester's Id.

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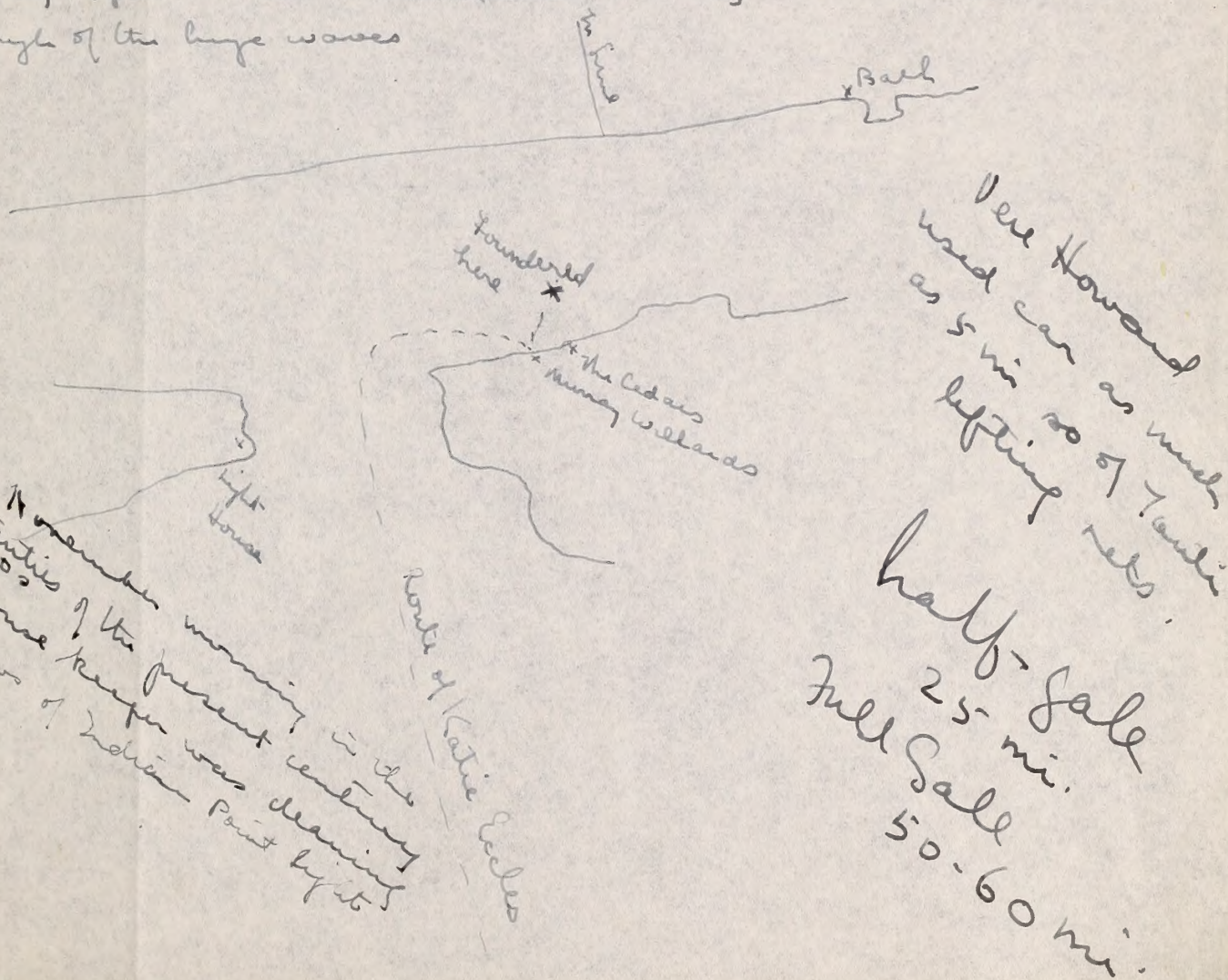
Wm Jamieson ~~for Katie Eccles~~

No lives were lost.

Fishermen know her last resting place as a spot to be shunned when dropping whitefish nets. A miscalculation can ruin a hundred dollars worth of nets if they become entangled in the superstructure of the Katie Eccles.

For years fishermen passing over the spot could see the broken masts & undulating ropes in the clear water on a sunny day.

no sails trimmed on her bare poles, not even a jib
They expected her to disappear at any moment in the
hough of the huge waves



On that November morning in the
early hours of the present century
the lighthouse keeper was cleaning
the windows of Indian Point light

10th June 1903

My dear Mr. [unclear]

I have just received your letter of the 2nd inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope this letter finds you the same. I have been very busy lately but will try to write you more often. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are happy and content. I have been very busy lately but will try to write you more often. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are happy and content. I have been very busy lately but will try to write you more often. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are happy and content.

Yours truly,
[unclear]

10th June 1903

Chas. Laird.

No Katie Eccles
Wm Jamieson

In 1922 or 23 Laird was cleaning windows of Indian Point Light. It was late in season - November - and a (full) gale was blowing from the south. Presently he noted a schooner under bare poles about half way between Main Duck & Upper Gap. She was heading for the latter opening - no jib on - rolling heavily and taking water bow & stern - hoping to reach the protected water in the lee of Amhurst Island. She was heavily laden with coal from Oswego and dead-chips she was ~~then~~ only about a foot out of water. It was evident that she had sprung a seam & taking water in her hold. She appeared to be in distress as every wave broke over her stern leaving her decks awash. Breathlessly, Laird & a friend watched her approach, at times showing nothing but her bare masts & spars above the boiling seas. At last she entered the gap, ^{like a wounded star} & slowly responded to the helm by turning eastward. But she was even then not out of danger for the heavy roll that sped through the gap was increasing the damage she had suffered in her run for safety. As she ran down the Bay close to the Island shore still under bare poles she seemed to settle lower in the water. Whether by design or by the force of the wind she was driven ashore about a mile below the head of the Island. But the contact with land was only momentary for she ^{caromed off} drove away and drifting & wallowing in the heavy seas, settling more as she left the shore, she finally sank about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile due north of The Cedars (Daniel Fowlers). in about 75 ft of water. She remained thus (with her cross trees awash) until the ice took. In the spring break up her masts & spars broke loose & were swept down the Bay. Hatches & loose paraphernalia from her deck were washed ashore along the beach near the Four Line

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no ~~Katie Eccles~~
 this was the Jamieson

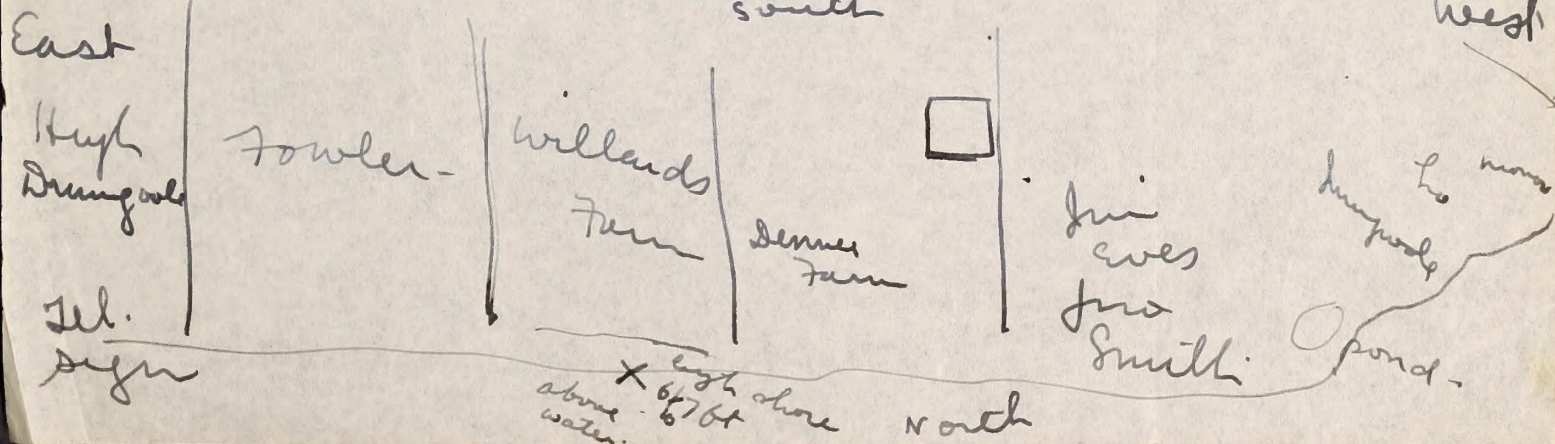
Queries

1. ^{was there} Was she a two master schooner rigged?
2. When was she abandoned? After she hit shore
 or, yes, as she hit shore
3. Was the day clear or cloudy? cloudy
4. How far from shore did she sink? 1/4 mile

40 ch to 1 inch
 2640 ft = 1 inch
 1/2 m = 1 inch

Ships (pleasure) vanish like the swallows before
 the first frost.

Islanders will tell you, indeed, so will the mainlanders,
 of the wreck of the "Katie Eccles." It was back in 1922, or was it 23
 when this little schooner-rigged two-master met her fate
 south



at least 10
miles

about

2

has a number of small islands
which are all very low and sandy

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and the bottom is very soft

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